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CORBIN KENTUCKY - FALL 1978 MEETING

SECOND EDITION CATALOG

WILLIAMS WINS CONTEST

MAIL AUCTION SALE CONTEST

WARD "W" - BY BOB CRAIGO

TOKEN SPOTLIGHT - BY GORDON DODRILL

FAIRMONT CONVENTION NEWS

..... AND OTHER BIG FEATURES
..... ALL IN THIS ISSUE





NEW MEMBERSHIP CONTEST STARTS !!

Membership Chairman Bill Williams will have additional information soon on the big new membership contest which is now underway !! Remember, the easy way to sign new members is to use the special membership brochure !! If you need a supply, please contact the Secretary !! Your organization needs 500 members as soon as possible to be a strong, active group !! Can you get a new member this month ??

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W E L C O M E

these new members who have joined since the last bulletin. Name in (parens) receives contest credit....

- 491. L. S. Lee, 145 Rosine, Beaumont, Texas 77707
- 492. John H. Striblei, P. O. Box 20438, St. Petersburg, Florida 33742 (Cunningham)
- 493. John C. Taylor, 2017 Granby Road, Kingsport, Tennessee 37665 (G. Smith)
- 494. L. D. McPeeks, Sr., 2425 Youngman Rd., Chesapeake, Va. 23323 (Colley)
- 495. Raymond Hamlin, Rt. 4, New Tazewell, Tennessee 37825 (Williams)
- 496. Smoky Mountain Enterprises, 4309 N. Broadway, Knoxville, Tn. 37917 (Williams)
- 497. Charles L. Winfrey, Box 49, Lane City, Tennessee 37769 (Williams)
- 498. Clay Welty, 8410 West 108th Ave., RR#1, Broomfield, Colorado 80020
- 499. Ben Hibbs, 3 Park St., Buchannon, W. Va. 26201 (Lee)
- 500. Fred Thomas, Box 4 - Hamura - Tokyo, Japan 190-11
- 501. Sara Falls, c/o Pikeville College, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 (W. Long)

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NATIONAL SCRIP COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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Name:

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Recommended by:

.....Annual dues—\$5.00

.....Copies "Edkins Catalogue of Coal Company Scrip"

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the NATIONAL SCRIP COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION met on FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1978, at the Holiday Inn, Fairmont, West Virginia. President John Fliss ascertained the presence of a quorum for the transaction of business.

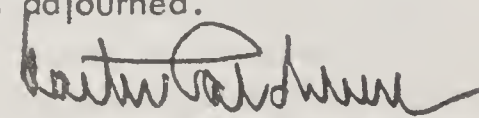
President Fliss announced that the Vice-Presidents of NSCA had been assigned special duties as follows: Vice-President W. E. Williams - Membership Chairman - Vice-President Dr. Charles Evans - Convention Program Chairman - Vice-President Cole S. Cuttle - Convention Time and Place Chairman.

President Fliss of the Book Committee announced that a report would be presented at the General Membership meeting on Saturday.

A discussion was held on the "Free Ad" section in the organization bulletin "Scrip Talk" and it was noted that all members would be advised that the ads should relate to coal and lumber tokens. It was noted that other publications have sections devoted to transportation tokens, civil war, etc. Following motion, it was voted to let the "Free Ad" Editor Paul Cunningham have responsibility as to what he included in each bulletin listing following bulletin notification to all members.

There being no additional business, the meeting was adjourned.

John Fliss, President


Walter Caldwell, Secretary

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THE GENERAL MEMBERSHIP SPRING 1978 MEETING of the NATIONAL SCRIP COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION was held on SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1978, at 1:00 P.M. at the Holiday Inn, Fairmont, West Virginia. Following the opening prayer, President John Fliss announced the presence of a quorum for the transaction of business. All persons present were introduced and it was noted that the following states were represented: West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Maryland, Ohio, Tennessee and Virginia.

A special program on coal tokens was presented by Gordon Dodrill of Pittsburgh. He noted some of his travels seeking coal tokens and the history of the mines back at the beginning of the coal token search in 1967.

Secretary Walter Caldwell reported on the current membership of the organization noting that approximately 100 members have not renewed. He noted that the new brochures are bringing in many new members and that the organization is now international- a dues and book order having been received from Toyko, Japan. For signing the most new members during the past year, a special Membership Trophy was presented to W. E. Williams of Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Williams announced that a special NSCA goal for the coming year would be for each member to sign one new member to double the membership. Special information on the membership drive will be announced in future issues of the bulletin.

Treasurer Walter Caldwell reported on the club balance and a special report is hereby made a matter of the minutes of this meeting and will be mailed to all members in the next issue of the bulletin.

President John Fliss announced that the Book Committee would be mailing the balance of the advance subscription amounts to all members within the next 30 days. He noted that all outstanding obligations relative to publication of the book would then be clear and that the sale of the remaining copies of the book would be profit for the organization. It was noted that the remaining books would be mailed from the printer to John Fliss and Walter Caldwell so that future orders can be filled. Too, it was noted that the Executive Committee and the Book Committee had decided to advertise the book in numismatic publications and other journals and that ads

will be placed without delay.

President Fliss noted that the Executive Committee had formulated plans for a new revised edition of the Edkins' Catalog with a tentative date for publication in two years. Following a telephone call, Don Edkins agreed to list all new finds and also record corrections in the present book toward this goal. It was noted that funds will be available for the revised edition from the profits from the present book. If not, an advance subscription type of funding will be used. It was noted that an approximate 5,000 new finds will be included in the revised second edition of the book. President Fliss noted that the second book could only be successful if all members will send the requested tokens to Don Edkins for cataloging. Paul Jensen and Bob Craigo added that this would be the only way to insure a successful publication. Following the completion of the manuscript for the second edition, it was noted that copies will be forwarded to several individuals so that final determination can be placed on the rarity scales to be published. Too, it was noted that Don Edkins would be requested to forward listings of new finds in the bulletin as recorded so that members would be aware of what has turned up.

The Ancil Donohoe Trophy committee for the best article published in "Scrip Talk" during the past year announced that the committee had deferred the award until the Fall 1978 meeting. Any additional articles published before this date would be considered for the award.

A discussion was held on holding a meeting in the Washington, D.C. area and following proper motion, it was voted to table this matter for the present. Following an announcement, it was noted that the Fall 1978 meeting would be held at Corbin, Kentucky on the first week-end in October. President Fliss appointed Bill Williams and R. R. Tippy to serve as hosts for the meeting.

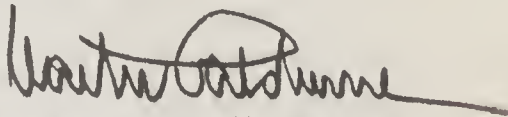
President John Fliss appointed David Schenkman to secure information on the procedure for forming NSCA as a non-profit organization and to report back at the Fall 1978 meeting.

Appreciation was shown by the membership to Gordon Dodrill for his program - to Dick Coy, Harold Lee and Cole S. Cuttle for their work on staging the Spring Meeting in Fairmont - and to Walter Caldwell for his continued work as Secretary/Treasurer and Bulletin Editor.

Secretary Walter Caldwell reminded the members that the brochures should be used and that an ample supply is available for all members for distribution at coin shows, club meetings and other events. He advised that they should be included in all hobby mail and that they were of no value if left at his office.

There being no additional business, the meeting was adjourned.

John Fliss, President


Walter Caldwell, Secretary



SECRETARY'S REPORT

As of May 1, 1978, our organization has a total of 290 members paid for the current year. 112 members from 1977 have not renewed to this date... following reminders.. and will be dropped from the membership mailing list... The problem of collecting renewal membership dues continues to be a major problem... The bulletin each mailing has been going to all the above plus about 20 free listings - other organization officers, etc. Thus, circulation of each issue has been in the 450 to 500 range... If our organization is to continue growing, we must get 500 members on a currently paid basis as soon as possible....

I cannot help but believe that there are 500 or more collectors presently of coal and lumber tokens that we do not know about... We need to reach these collectors as soon as possible with news of NSCA... As will be noted in the recent mail auction sales, the return from the sales has not met the expense of the bulletin.... postage alone on a recent issue at 35¢ each was \$157.50.... The vote of the membership to apply \$3.00 from each dues payment toward this expense was a step in the right direction, however, 500 active - paid members will solve the problem... Can we count on you to sign five new members during the coming year ?? The special membership brochure - while not the best in design and printing - if used can be of great help in recruiting new members !! An ample supply is available so please make use of them !! Too, another membership contest will probably be approved at the Fairmont meeting.... Finally, please inform the members of your family that NSCA has a plan for disposal of your collection in event of your death... The collection will be sold through the Mail Auction sales at a special commission rate of only 15%....

TREASURER'S REPORT

Receipts:

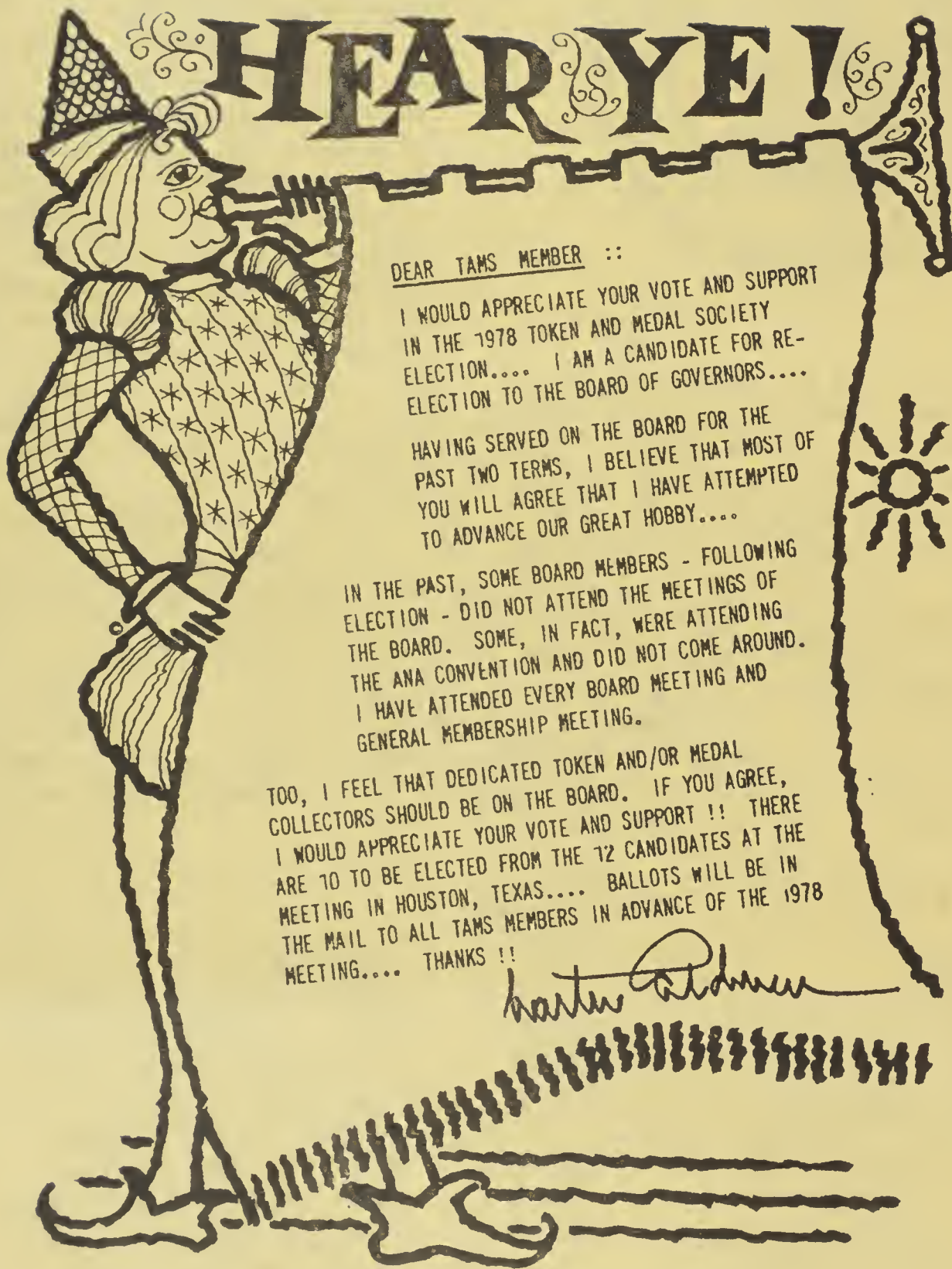
Return from book committee	700.00
Start balance and dues	3128.32
Total	3828.32
Less: Disbursements:	2142.89
Balance: Fayette Co. Nat'l	
Bk, Fayetteville WV	1685.43
Cash on Hands	20.00
	<u>1705.43</u>

Disbursements:

Plateau Printing - brochures	242.77
Plateau Printing - mem cards	37.86
R. R. Tippy - signs	29.50
Fred Lange - expense	23.76
Book Committee - transfer	1400.00
Postage - TAMS mailing	175.50
Bob Craigo - Dayton expense	27.98
Huntington meeting expense	182.38
Fairmont meeting posters	23.14
Total	<u>2142.89</u>

NOTE: As voted, \$3. for each member will be deducted from above when paid, thus, the \$870.00 from above (based on 290 members) would leave current balance at \$835.43.

NOTE: Edkins' book was handled by special committee and a financial report on this project will be presented at Fairmont meeting and reported in next issue of bulletin...



HEAR YE!

DEAR TAMS MEMBER ::

I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT
IN THE 1978 TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY
ELECTION.... I AM A CANDIDATE FOR RE-
ELECTION TO THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS....

HAVING SERVED ON THE BOARD FOR THE
PAST TWO TERMS, I BELIEVE THAT MOST OF
YOU WILL AGREE THAT I HAVE ATTEMPTED
TO ADVANCE OUR GREAT HOBBY....

IN THE PAST, SOME BOARD MEMBERS - FOLLOWING
ELECTION - DID NOT ATTEND THE MEETINGS OF
THE BOARD. SOME, IN FACT, WERE ATTENDING
THE ANA CONVENTION AND DID NOT COME AROUND.
I HAVE ATTENDED EVERY BOARD MEETING AND
GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING.

TOO, I FEEL THAT DEDICATED TOKEN AND/OR MEDAL
COLLECTORS SHOULD BE ON THE BOARD. IF YOU AGREE,
I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT !! THERE
ARE 10 TO BE ELECTED FROM THE 12 CANDIDATES AT THE
MEETING IN HOUSTON, TEXAS.... BALLOTS WILL BE IN
THE MAIL TO ALL TAMS MEMBERS IN ADVANCE OF THE 1978
MEETING.... THANKS !!

Barbara Alderman

WARD WV - 1870 TO 1978

BY ROBERT W CRAIGO

For quite some time, collectors have been asked to tell a story about their favorite piece of scrip, how they began collecting, their favorite set of scrip or about a mini-collection. This is my story about a complete set of metal scrip used in a town in and around which I lived for some seventeen years. This is the story of Ward, Kanawha County, West Virginia from the year of 1870 to today, with emphasis being given to the scrip used from 1920 to 1951.

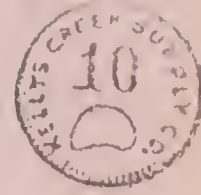
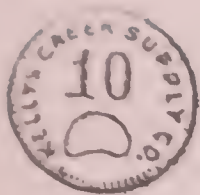
It was late summer in 1934 (August) when my family moved to Ward. At this time, Kellys Creek Colliery Company was the name of the coal operation at Ward. The section of the community in which we first lived was known as Five Mile. Coal towns were known around this time and earlier for having their different groups of workers living in certain parts of the town.

Usually, the company upper echelon lived in a section of better houses near the store, office and other community buildings in the center of the town. Lesser administrative workers would live nearby. This group would include mine foremen, fire bosses, chief electrician, engineers, trainmen and other similar positions. The coal mining labor force would then live in the houses outside of this central area of the town.

A few of the houses in which the coal loaders or hourly wage earners would live were of similar construction as the administrative support staff; but, in most coal towns the houses for laborers were of the "Jenny Lind" type of construction. Many of our readers would recognize this kind of house which was usually constructed of rough lumber, laid over 2" x 4" boards laid lengthwise. The 2x4's were covered by 1" x 12" boards, with a small crack showing where boards joined. These cracks were covered by 1" x 3" strips of rough lumber. The houses were usually painted red, white or gray, with the paint not lasting for any length of time.

Where money was a factor in providing houses, the Jenny Lind houses would be in evidence. However some companies had pride in their communities and regular housing would be provided. Ward provided both types of houses.

Within the total housing for laborers, sections were provided for ethnic origins or nationality groups. Ward, at this time, had colorful names for its town sections. The part in which the top level and supportive staff lived was known as the "circle." Above the store and office were located Four Mile and Bad Bottom, in the lower part of Five Mile hollow. A branch off of Kellys Creek further up Five Mile was known as Dead Man's hollow. At the head of the Five Mile branch was No. 6 camp. The school



was located in this section for the children of Five Mile residents.

Below the main company store complex were other housing sections, such as the Graded School and 4-C areas. Behind the company's service station was "Big Hollow" to the right and down to the left on and along the Mammoth railroad tracks was "Newtown," built about 1921. There were two rows of houses near the tracks and three more on the hill. All of these houses were across Kelly's Creek.

Sugar Camp was about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the Company store. There was only one house up this hollow towards the tippie, occupied by a squatter who never paid any rent. Across the creek from the mouth of this hollow, was a group of houses owned by the Kanawha and Hocking Coal and Coke Company's Mammoth operation. Below this, at Number Nine, the houses were occupied also by Mammoth workers. The exception was the Ward superintendent's house on the left side of the hill going up Kelly's Creek. Near the "Super's" house was a guest house for official visitors to the town.





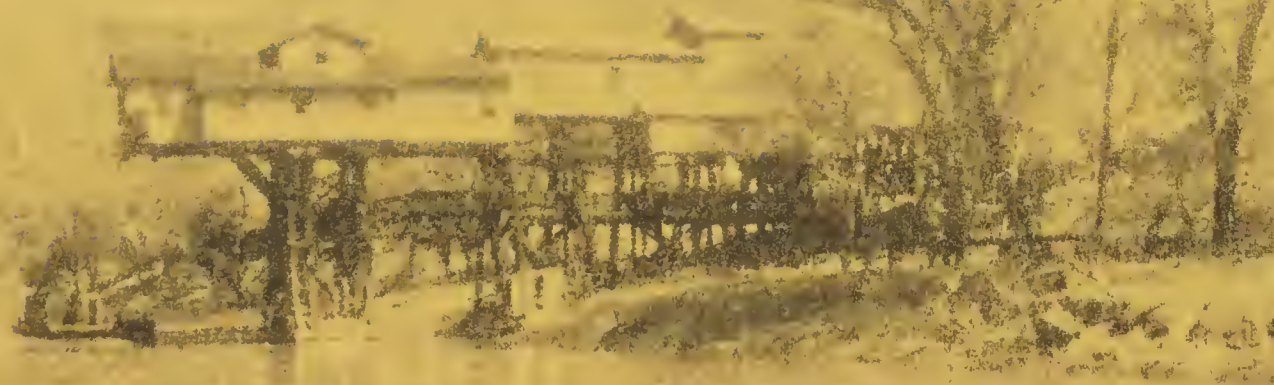
The Ingle-Schierloh Company scrip, which had the West Virginia "LAW" on the reverse, was in use at the time we arrived at Ward. Lester Ridenour, the ordering official, had specified this to the Dayton credit system concern. This type of scrip supposedly was "PAYABLE IN CASH ON PAY DAYS WHEN DUE TO THE EMPLOYEE TO WHOM ISSUED." The scrip was solid, with an engraved KCC across its face. Although the scrip said Kellys Creek Supply Co., the coal company was Kellys Creek Colliery. This was due to the fact that the parent Valley Camp Coal Co. had Pennsylvania background, although its main office was in Cleveland, Ohio. At Ward, you could use the scrip at both its "circle store" and the smaller store at "Five Mile." A few years before we moved to Ward, the company operated a store at Cedar Grove for its employees there.

As I remember it, the store manager's name at Five Mile was Knight. He had twin sons around my age and I often played with them in the neighborhood. His management predecessors were Shirley Crowder (1928-32) and Pennington Spruce (1933-34). The Knights moved to Charlton Heights in later years.

The mines at Ward had opened up many years earlier than our appearance on the scene, in the early 1890's. The first houses were then built to serve the workers of the new town. The reason for the late date of opening mines near the head of Kellys Creek was simple, the developers had to await the building of a railroad in order to have transportation outlet other than the Kanawha River.

Down the creek, at Big Mountain (located one mile above the town of Cedar Grove), mining had begun in 1891. Joseph Pirrung was superintendent of this early operation and Andy F. Shearer was the mine boss. The owners of this operation used the river (Kanawha) for its transportation outlet. The town of Cedar Grove was a pioneer settlement in the Kanawha Valley.

Ward Hudnall, for whom the town was named, was one of the early pioneers in the Kelly's Creek area. He staked out a claim up Five Mile branch of Kelly's Creek around 1870 and farmed for several years. However, Hudnall never registered his homestead and the coal company took over the land after Hudnall's death. Much of this information concerning the early history of Ward was furnished by the great nephew of Ward Hudnall, my ex-boss Everette R. Hudnall. Everette was office manager (or chief clerk) for Kellys Creek Colliery Company for many years and was auditor for the W. Va. Department of Highways until his recent retirement.



Commercial mining on Kelly's Creek had to await the building of a railroad by the Kanawha and Michigan, earlier known as the Toledo & Ohio Central. This came in 1893 and the coming saw small operations being established by the Staunton Coal Co. and the United Coal Company. In 1895, J. W. Dawson organized the Kelly's Creek Coal Mining Co., but he sold out his large interest in the company in a few years as he went to Southwest Virginia to build the Lake Erie and Lick Creek Railroad.

Dawson had earlier been connected with the Kanawha & Michigan R. R. from 1882 to 1895 in every position up to superintendent. Before Dawson left the Virginia-Kentucky railroad project, he organized the Dawson Coal & Coke Co. In 1903, he returned to the Kanawha District to construct the Kelly's Creek & Western Railway. It was at this time that he organized the Kelly's Creek Colliery Company. He remained at Ward as General Manager until he sold out to Valley Camp Coal Co. in 1917. Scrip used by these early coal commissaries was of the paper variety, with "punch outs" and coupons being used.



In 1920, metal scrip made its appearance as the Insurance Credit System tokens went into circulation. The scrip featured a design "punch."

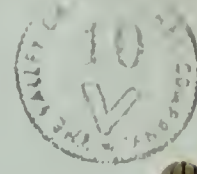
When Valley Camp took over the company operations, they began to expand and thus attracted more workers to mine the coal. In 1919, General Manager H. L. Schweinburg had an attractive Community Church completed as a condition of his coming to the Kanawha area. Less than two years later, many new houses were constructed to serve the increasing number of employees.

At about this time, baseball became an important activity in the community as the coal company hired athletes to work and play baseball. Stories of the Ward baseball team of the early 1920's soon became legends. Games with Watt Powell's Charleston Senators were recounted almost every time a group of workers would get together. Large crowds saw the Ward team at home and followed them when they played on the road.

The intense rivalry with Watt Powell's Senators always saw large crowds at the local ball park. Ward beat the Capital City team about as often as they lost to them. The worst Ward ever beat Charleston was 12-6; however, the score grew with the passing of the years until it had reached about 26-3. Ward had a pitcher by the name of "Lefty" Huett who defeated Charleston on a Saturday afternoon by a 1-0 margin. Later the same day, "Lefty" went into town to talk about his great skill. He bragged that he could beat the Senators the next day. Persons in the large crowd watching the usual poker game, as well as some players, took him up on the bet. On Sunday Huett pitched again and won over the Senators by a 2-1 count. "Lefty" won \$2,800 on the game, quite a sum for the times.

The makeup of the Ward baseball team had Homer Hudson at first base, Shorty Allman on second, Mahre Stark was catcher, with Huett, George Tucker or Harry Crowder pitching. Other players on the team included "Wheat" Orcutt, Bud "Yeller Hide" Dearien, Fred "Sheriff" Blake, Eddie Kuhn, Dutch Hess, "Dad" Snedegar and Jimmy Jones. Allman was captain of the team managed by Jack Snurr.

Several of Ward's players went on to play in the "big leagues." Included among these were Dearien, Blake and Snedegar. Others on the team, such as Tucker, were said to be of this calibre, but low pay and family reasons held them back from such an attempt. The Ward ball park was located near the cemetery and a few balls were hit over the fence into the cemetery some 450 feet away.



I remember many colorful stories which were told to me by Joe Fields and Davis Barnette about these great Ward teams. Joe lost his legs in a mine accident and earned much of his family's livelihood by buying and selling Ward scrip in the community. His wife was employed in the company store for several years. As I recall, the company allowed Fields to deal in scrip. Joe bought scrip for seventy cents and sold it for seventy-five. Barnette had a good knowledge of the ball club because he served as the batboy for many years, during the early 1920's.

Also remembered is an employee by the name of Robert Adams, who had unusual experiences while umpiring baseball games. When fans didn't agree with Adams' close calls, he would simply quit and walk off the field. This was the safest thing to do as coal company crowds were known for their "boisterousness." I did the same thing later when I was calling bases in a Ward-Crown Hill game around 1949. Boy, the crowd at Handley didn't like my calling a couple of the Crown Hill players out. Naturally, they believed the players were safe.

J. A. Paisley, steamship company owner of Cleveland, Ohio, was president of Valley Camp Coal Co., as well as general manager. F. W. Friser served as treasurer and H. E. Kinloch was general superintendent and purchasing agent for many years. Pennsylvania operations included the Kinloch Mine at Parnassus in Westmoreland County, Valley Camp #1 near New Kensington (Westmoreland), and the Soudan Mine at Van Voorhis in Washington County.





The West Virginia mines were in Marion, Monongalia, Ohio, Marshall and Kanawha Counties. Operations near Morgantown included the Connelville By-Product Co. at Pursglove and Kelly's Creek Colliery Co. at Maudsville. In Marion County, but on the Monongalia County line, was found the Morgantown Gas Coal Co. A 1922 or 1923 Valley Camp publicity brochure notes this operation furnished transportation for its workers between the mine and the village of Scottdale, which was across the river. Ohio County had the Elm Grove Mining Company, with mines at Elm Grove and Philadelphia. In Marshall County there were mines at Glendale and Moundsville. The operating company here was Glendale Gas Coal Co. At Ward, the Kelly's Creek Colliery operated from three to six mines.

It was a large company (Valley Camp), with its own fleet of ships as well as those of the Paisley Line. The ships carried Valley Camp coal to markets on the Great Lakes and to coastal towns from Virginia to Boston. It owned 60,185 acres of coal and had a recoverable tonnage of 435,000,000 net tons as of 1930.

In 1924, a new brick junior high school was completed to go along with the new houses of the left side of Kelly's Creek. The section was known as "Newtown" for many years. The town also had a brick Graded School to go along with the relatively new (1924) Community Building. When the second wooden store burned in 1927, the Community Building became the new store. This store burned while I worked for the company in 1947. For a few weeks we operated out of the gym at the Junior High, until new offices were devised in the Club House. A new light-yellow brick store was built almost exactly where the old one was located. Later, the offices and commissary were moved to Shrewsbury where they are today.

The original Ward store building, a wooden one, was at the mouth of Mill Hollow, where the Mt. Zion Baptist Church was in later years. It served the early Kelly's Creek Mining Co. and for a short period, the Kelly's Creek Colliery Co. The changing location for the mines and houses brought a quick change in the location.

The old wooden theatre, fountain and early grade school were destroyed by fire in 1939, while we were living in the bottom below the Graded School. The old buildings were quickly replaced by spanking new brick structures, independent yet all together under the same roof. The theatre was my hangout for the 1940's and early 1950's.

I also remember watching poker games under the back porch of the store and beneath the supply house, not far from the service station. As plentiful as the scrip was during this period, I had a difficult time completing the mini-collection. It took me some eight years to accomplish the feat.



The solid scrip made by the Ingle-Schierloh Company, with KCC engraved on the obverse, was used from 1925 to 1936. At this date, the change of the scrip made by Osborne Register Co. was made. This scrip used Valley Camp Stores Co. on the obverse. Some of the Northern W. Va. and Pa. stores had already made the changeover earlier. Kelly's Creek Supply at Maidsville and the Elm Grove Stores were examples of Valley Camp commissaries who had converted. Thus, at these stores, Orco 1 - Pat. Pend. - had already been in use for a short period of time. Kelly's Creek Supply Co. at Ward began using the Valley Camp Stores scrip as of Orco 2 - Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. - in 1936.

Valley Camp Coal Co. (or earlier Kelly's Creek Colliery) also managed operations, including stores, for other companies. The Coalburg Colliery Corporation at Ronda was so managed in the late 1920's and early 1930's. This was the reason for the change from Coalburg Colliery Co. to Coalburg Colliery Corp. Valley Camp also managed the Coalburg-Kanawha Mining Co. in later years. The reason for the management at Ronda was that the Appalachian Power Co. had acquired the Coalburg Colliery property from the John Q. Dickinson interests.

There's not too much of Ward remaining today, only eleven houses still in use. The reason was that there was a clause in the coal property lease which stated that the mining company would restore the land to its original condition. Too bad, because many nice homes could have been sold to persons who lived in them.

The noise from the old steam engines running up and down the hollow, with its unique whistle, lingers only in the minds of people who have lived and worked there. The trains took coal to the river tipple at Cedar Grove as well as to the main line of the Kanawha and Michigan and later New York Central Railroad for domestic and steam use. Gone too is the noise from large athletic crowds who watched ball games at Ward.

Coal town life was unique, with many of the young people getting an education in order to "get out." Many other young people remained with the way of life to get out the Black Diamonds for the eager energy markets of the world. The town of Ward began its decline around 1950, when the houses were torn down after miners retired or moved away. The operating office and store were moved to Shrewsbury around this time.



WHAT IS THE OLDEST COAL SCRIP ?

During one of the "bull sessions" at the Fairmont meeting, a question was asked about the oldest known coal mine scrip.

The Crooke Coal & Mining Co., Glen Mary (Scott Co.) Tennessee - Edkins' Catalog Number 1133A25 and 1133A100 - has a 1881 date, thus, this has to be one of the oldest coal tokens known. From the same town, the Glen Mary Coal & Coke Co. has dated tokens of 1894 and 1902.

It is my opinion that the "Pioneer Coal Co." (Edkins' Number 1757 - Malden, Kanawha County, West Va.) qualifies as the "most likely" candidate for the first coal scrip honors. This opinion is based on correspondence between the late J. H. Cassells of Charleston and the Curator of the West Virginia University Library dated in 1966, a copy of which is in my files. Mr. Charles Shetler, the Library Curator advised that the General Assembly of Virginia on March 1, 1856 (before West Va. became a state) passed an Act incorporating the Pioneer Mining and Manufacturing Company in the County of Kanawha. One of the incorporators was Nicholas Fitzhugh. The old records also indicate that a coal convention was held on September 15, 1855, and one of the representatives present was N. Fitzhugh of the Pioneer Coal Company (History of Charleston and Kanawha County by W. S. Laidley). The Kanawha County Court records further indicate in 1853 "An agreement concerning the purchase of real estate by N. Fitzhugh (and others) which was described "a tract or parcel of land known as the Dead property... being the same property formerly purchased by John Roget, Jr..." The old records for 1871 show a Lease of 218 acres of coal land, mines, railroads, houses, store room, sawmill, etc. on Campbell's Creek and one mine operated for the use of the Pioneer Furnace (a salt furnace close by the Lorena Furnace and Snow Hill furnaces ?). This Lease was between Lewis Ruffner and R. C. M. Lovell.

While this does not date the exact year of the use of the Pioneer Coal Co. tokens, the die work on the tokens appears to be of the same design as that on the Lorena Furnace tokens now under study by scholars in the Civil War Token group.

Perhaps I should make a distinction between paper and metal coal items. The reference in this concerns metal tokens since there are paper items that date back before the metal tokens. Regardless, this is a topic that could be the basis of additional research by members of our organization. For the present, I will go with "Pioneer Coal Co." as the oldest metal coal scrip tokens.....

JOHN J. CUNNINGHAM

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DAWSON SPRINGS, KY. 42408

May 15, 1978

Mr. Walter Caldwell
Box 29
Fayetteville, West Virginia 25840

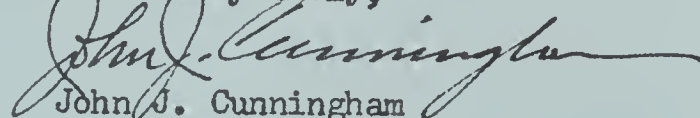
Dear Mr. Caldwell:

I have been looking through a copy of Edkins' Catalogue of United States Coal Company Store Scrip.

I have an addition and possibly a correction and would like to know who to write with this information.

If you could tell me who to get in touch with, I would appreciate it very much.

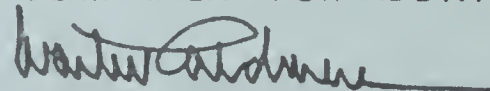
Yours very truly,


John J. Cunningham

NSCA No. 198

SPECIAL REPLY TO MR. CUNNINGHAM AND ALL NSCA MEMBERS ::

MR. DON EDKINS, 488 SECOND STREET, FRAMINGHAM, MASS. 01701, HAS AGREED TO START AT ONCE ON THE REVISED SECOND EDITION OF THE COAL SCRIP CATALOG... (SEE THE MINUTES OF THE FAIRMONT MEETING IN THIS ISSUE).... HE WILL BE PROVIDING ADDITIONAL INFORMATION SHORTLY FOR THE BULLETIN SO THAT ALL MEMBERS WILL HAVE KNOWLEDGE AS TO WHAT SHOULD BE DONE ON SENDING IN CORRECTIONS, ADDITIONS, ETC. FOR THE NEW BOOK.... WATCH "SCRIP TALK" FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION !!



Walter Caldwell, Secretary
National Scrip Collectors Association

May 15, 1978

"HI NEIGHBOR"

CLASSIFIED EDITOR ::

Paul A. Cunningham
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Tecumseh, Michigan 49286

*Here's the
DEAL*

SCRIP TALK ADventures

Each NSCA member can insert an ad FREE in each issue of "SCRIP TALK" if following rules are observed:

1. Ad will be limited to four lines (approx. 40 words) in each issue.
2. Each issue ad must be different. No standing ad copy permitted.
3. FREE to NSCA current paid members only.
4. All ad copy must be forwarded within 10 days of receipt of current issue to Classified Editor at address shown.....

Will sell my 2 remaining Ravenwood, Colo (MX-2) tokens at \$7.50 each. Especially want encased postage items made by Ault, and foreign encased postage items.

Lee Nott Box 3130 Fairview Hgts, IL 62208

K. Kolb & Sons counterstamped Ill. coal scrip wanted! Write and price! Joe Schmidt Box 471 Bensenville, IL 60106

Celluloid Starch Co. New Haven, Conn. storecards wanted. Paying 1.50 each, no duplicates (except varieties) VF or better.

George Owen 2428 N. Lincoln Chicago, IL 60614

Manufacturer's samples: Advance Coal Mining Co., 50, Sample, MM-2, brass; Your Firm Name, 25, Not Transferable, Your Address, Orco-1, bow, cut-out, nickel. I'll trade these for 1¢ coal scrip needed.

Al Zaika P.O. Box 65 Bellmawr, NJ 08031

SELL, BUY OR TRADE. Coal Company Scrip. I will buy your duplicates, send complete description by Edkin's number, quantity to sell and asking price. Send for list of scrip for trade or sell.

Steve Ratliff 6310 Chicago Ave. Pensacola, FL 32506

WANTED: Georgia Trade Tokens, R.M. Rose Company exonumia, Ku Klux Klan tokens-medals and better traders from Tennessee, Virginia, Florida, Texas, Mississippi, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Missouri and Nebraska for trade purposes. Will buy or trade.

R.W. Colbert 4156 Livsey Rd. Tucker, GA 30084

NELSON FUEL CO. token wanted in any denomination. Please let me know if you have one for sale or trade.

C.R. Clark P.O. Box 13331 St. Petersburg, FL 33733

TRADE Lanark Fuel 1¢ for 1¢ in Lanark Coal Co. - or trade 1¢ for ICS Quinnamont Coal Co. 10¢. Have lots of Bair Coal, 1¢ to trade. Please write. A.B. Coleman Kilsyth, WV 25859

SPRINKLE HAS SCARCE PAPER SCRIP over 100 years old of McNeal Coal Company of Pennsylvania. I have the 5¢, 10¢, 1.00, 2.00 and 5.00 bills. Write if interested. Also buying paper scrip.
Frank Sprinkle Box 864 Bluefield, WV 24701

Do you collect tokens? And you're not on our mailing list? Send \$4 for a year of good reading of the finest general exnumia auctions in America!

Paul Cunningham Box 1 Tecumseh, MI 49286

Williges has paid cash for 4,808 tokens and medals this year. Many more collections and accumulations needed. Paying highest prices.
Williges Box 445 Wheatland, CA 95692

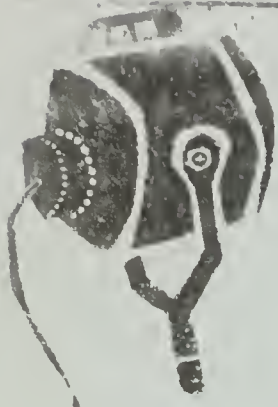
Sterret Lumber Co. Store (Shelby Co. Alabama) good for 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ & 1⁰⁰, Alum., Round. Like to trade for Alabama I need.
Roy J. Wood P.O. Box 346 Childersburg, AL 35044

W A N T E D ! ! !

ANY PIECE OF COAL TOKEN FROM THE FOLLOWING... ADVISE AND NAME YOUR PRICE !!!

The Stanard Supply Co/Store/No. 3, Wilsonburg, WV -- The R. G. Bailey Coal Co. ICS, Williamson, WV -- Rich Creek Coal Co. ICS, Wilburn, WV -- Mabscott Coal & Coke Co., Wickham, WV -- Beckley C. & C. Co., Wickham, WV -- Junior Pocahontas Coal Co., ICS Welch, WV -- The Walter F. Patterson Co. ICS, Welch, WV -- Kelley's Creek Supply Co. ICS, Ward, WV -- The Consolidation Coal Company, Viropa, WV -- Lynchburg Colliery Co., Vanetta WV -- Trace Fork Coal Co., Trace Fork, WV -- Crane Supply Co., Terra Alta, WV -- C. H. Kirby, Gen'l Mdse, Tamroy, WV -- Hill Coal Company, Swiss, WV -- Kanawha White Ash Collieries, Swiss, WV -- Swiss Supply Co., Swiss, WV -- Sullivan Coal & Coke Co., Sullivan, WV -- Solvay Collieries Co., Springton, WV -- Ed. Jude, Sprigg, WV -- Sovereign Coal Co., ICS, Sovereign, WV -- The Big Store, Sistersville, WV -- The James Store Co., Shinnston, WV -- Sharlow Gas Coal Co., Sharlow, WV -- Sewell Valley Coal Company, Secoma, WV -- Standard Eagle Coal Co., Secoal, WV -- The Buxton & Landstreet Co., Savage, WV -- John Black, Sabration, WV -- Thacker Coal Mining Co., Rose Siding, WV -- The Consolidation Coal Company, Inc., Rivesville, WV -- Emilio Colosimo, Rivesville, WV -- Paint Creek Collieries Co., Reynolds, WV -- The Raymond City Coal Co., Raymond City, WV --

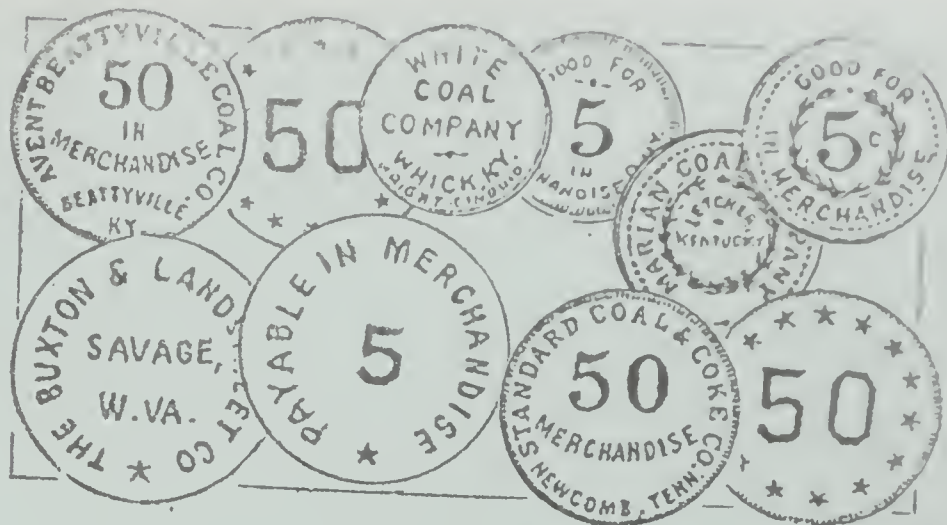
W A L T E R C A L D W E L L - Box 29, FAYETTEVILLE, WEST VA. 25840



SPOTLIGHT ON TOKENS II

A NEW FEATURE
FOR "SCRIP TALK"

Gordon Dodrill
441 Smithfield St.
Pittsburgh, Pa 15222



BEFORE
1903

AVENT-BEATTYVILLE COAL CO., Beattyville, Ky. - Lee County. Token is copper.
WHITE COAL CO., Whick, Ky. - Breathitt County. Token is brass.

MARIAN COAL CO., Letcher, Ky. - Letcher County. Token is bi-metal.

These three mines were sold or closed by 1903 and no information is available, since my records are from 1903 until 1958, a span of 55 years listing 25,000 Company Stores of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

THE BUXTON & LANDSTREET CO., Savage, W.Va., was the Company Store for the DAVIS COAL & COKE CO. Savage was a small town about a mile west of Piedmont, W.Va. in Mineral County. Employing 2,000 miners from 1895 until 1906, it was the largest holding of the Davis Coal & Coke Co. who had headquarters in Thomas, W.Va., a small town in Tucker County 35 miles southwest of Savage. Two mines, the Windom and Hampshire were in operation at Savage in 1895 and by 1902, with the Montgomery Run mine and the Windom Gas mine being opened, a total of 4 mines operated fully at Savage, where H. F. Berry managed the Company Store. The brilliant tokens in soft pastel colors were made of hard rubber, or vulcanite.

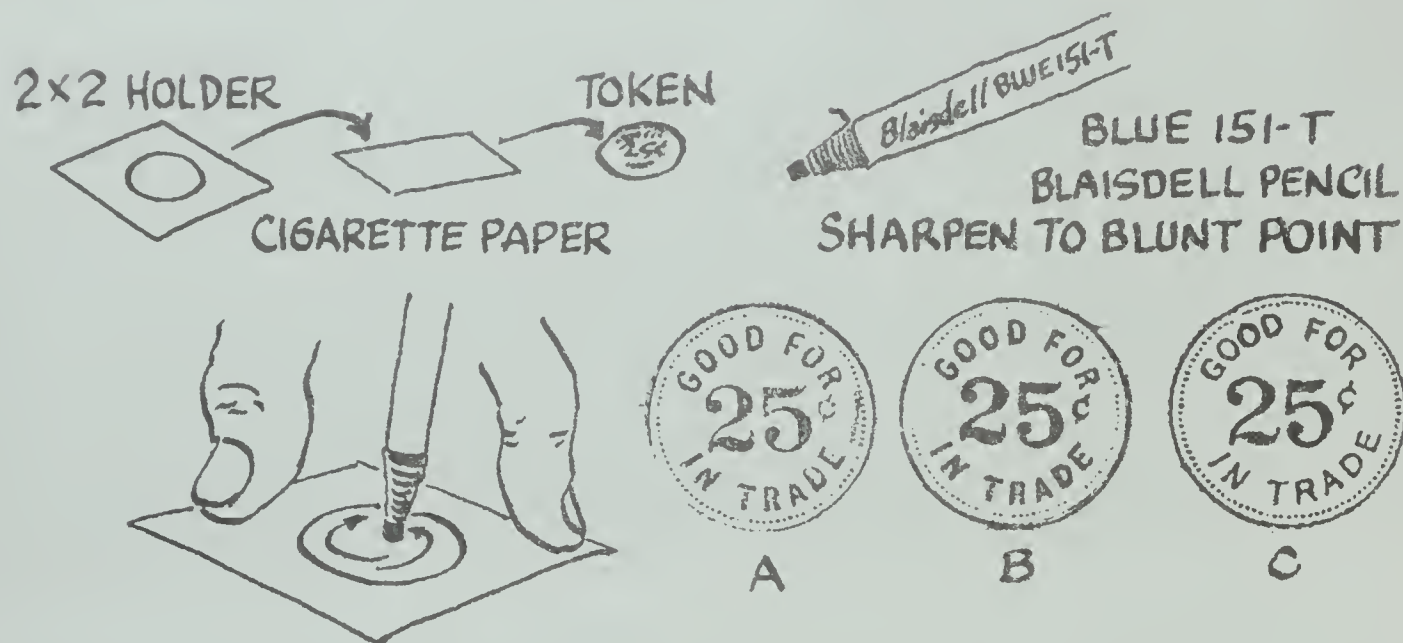
The president of Davis Coal & Coke Co. was Fairfax S. Landstreet in 1903. Could this be how the Company Store was named?

The Davis Coal & Coke Co. operated until 1952 with mines in Tucker, Mineral, Grant, Barbour and Randolph Counties in West Virginia, Somerset County in Pennsylvania and a mine in Garrett County, Maryland, employing over 1,000 miners.

STANDARD COAL & COKE CO., Newcomb, Tennessee - Campbell County. This token was purchased from the grand-daughter of Edward Reynolds, who had opened the mine, closed it down, redeemed all scrip and brought 5 pieces to Pittsburgh as souvenirs. The tokens are copper and of 1885 vintage.

HOW TO PREPARE A "RUBBING"

BY: Gordon Dodrill



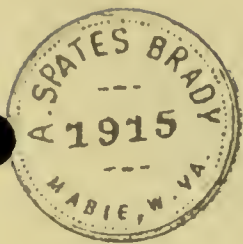
1. PLACE TOKEN DOWN WITH CIGARETTE PAPER COVERING IT. PLACE 2x2 HOLDER (WITH CELLOPHANE REMOVED) OVER TOKEN. PRESS PAPER FIRMLY INTO TOKEN WITH THUMB, AND RUB PENCIL OVER THE PAPER IN A CIRCULAR MOTION BRINGING OUT THE FIRST IMPRESSION. (A)
2. RUN THE IMPRESSION THRU THE XEROX MACHINE FOR IMPRESSION (B) AND RETOUCH WITH BLACK BALL POINT PEN AND WHITE WATER COLOR. (C)

++++ TAMS CANDIDATES:

In response to several requests and as promised, following is a listing of the candidates for election to offices in the Token and Medal Society that are members of NSCA.... There will be 10 members elected to the Board of Governors from the 12 candidates... Ballots to all TAMS members will be mailed in advance of the Houston convention.... Note that only NSCA members are being listed.

For President: (Unopposed)	Arlie Slaubaugh
Board Candidates:	Ben Odesser
	Paul Cunningham
	Hal Dunn
	R. W. Colbert
	David Schenkman
	Walter Caldwell
	Rich Hartzog

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MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THE FALL 1978 NSCA MEETING IN CORBIN KENTUCKY !! THE COMMITTEE PROMISES SOME BIG SURPRIZES !!



PRICES REALIZED

SALE NUMBER 48 -- CLOSING DATE: MAY 19, 1978

THIS IS A "FREE" BONUS FOR ALL "SCRIP TALK" READERS... MANY RECORD THE PRICES ON THE SALE LISTING SO THAT THEY WILL HAVE A CURRENT "TRENDS" ON COAL AND LUMBER TOKEN PRICES.... ON NUMBERS NOT LISTED, NO BIDS WERE RECEIVED.... ON TIE BIDS, THE EARLIEST POSTMARK WAS USED TO AWARD THE LOT....



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1/22.50 3/12.00 4/14.00 6/47.75 7/8.60 9/8.75 10/5.55 11/11.00
12/6.55 13/27.10 15/17.75 16/15.00 17/12.20 19/13.00 20/15.50
21/21.85 23/21.75 24/37.50 25/32.95 26/24.10 28/20.00 29/5.00
30/31.60 32/7.75 33/12.50 34/17.70 35/11.25 36/28.25 37/21.55
38/10.75 39/13.25 40/13.25 41/13.25 42/13.25 43/16.05 44/13.05
45/13.05 46/7.00 47/13.00 48/12.50 49/15.25 51/26.55 52/10.10
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67/8.55 69/12.00 70/15.50 71/18.15 72/15.00 73/27.00 74/6.50
75/34.95 76/12.00 77/12.00 78/23.65 79/16.00 80/16.35 81/21.50
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106/4.75 107/3.00 108/3.25 109/4.00 110/5.25 111/2.50 112/3.35
113/3.25 114/1.25 115/3.85 116/35.00 117/9.00 118/8.95 119/3.65
120/1.50 121/9.05 122/7.60 123/2.75 124/8.85 125/6.25 126/10.00
127/5.00 128/15.10 129/7.75 130/12.50 131/7.05 132/5.65 133/6.10
134/15.10 135/9.85 136/9.00 137/4.00 138/13.55 139/12.55 140/4.10
141/7.60 142/8.25 - End of Sale No. 48
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'DIS AND DATA :: As this issue goes to press, we learn that postage is going to 15¢ effective May 29, 1978. This will cause additional problems with NSCA so we will have to see what the future brings as regards the bulletin !! As will be noted above, Lot No. 6 was the contest winner and news of this will be found on the front page of the new Mail Auction Sale in this issue !! Some lucky person can win FIVE real nice sets of tokens by guessing the winning lot in each sale and the closest dollar amount bid !! The July issue of the bulletin is the largest in the history of "Scrip Talk" and I hope that you like the new features !! We can do even better if we can increase our membership up to 500 active members !! Why not use the brochures available from the Secretary and sign up some new members for NSCA !! The fabulous "X" collection now being featured in the Mail Auction Sale contains some very fine sets and singles. Don't miss out on this opportunity to acquire good items for your collection of coal and lumber tokens... More and more people are turning from coin collecting to token collecting !! Coal and lumber tokens are still in their infancy !! Don't say I didn't tell you a few years from now when these tokens bring what a Civil War token recently sold for - what was it? - over \$200.00 as I recall....

COLONEL CALDWELL'S



MAIL AUCTION SALE



CLOSING DATE



SALE
NUMBER
49



JUNE 23, 1978



FEATURING MORE, MUCH MORE FROM THE FABULOUS "X" COLLECTION !!
DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS SALE OF GOOD COAL AND LUMBER TOKENS !!

BIG CONTEST!

WIN FIVE COAL SCRIP SETS!!! GUESS WHICH LOT
WILL BRING THE HIGHEST BID !! GUESS THE DOLLAR AMOUNT BID !!
JUST WRITE ON THE BOTTOM OF YOUR BID SHEET :: " LOT NO. _____
WILL BRING \$ _____ "

TWO WINNERS IN LAST SALE: Jerome Schaeper and Dorothy Schroeder each
win THREE sets of scrip... Lot No. 6 realized \$47.75... They both guessed
the lot would bring \$47.50... Try your luck in Sale Number 49 !! Winners
above received sets of: Earlston Coal Co., Fern Coal Co., Stanley Coal Co.,
Winifrede Coal Co. and Winding Gulf Coals...

COAL MINE SCRIP IS ON THE MOVE !!!

TO CONTINUE WITH THE SETS FROM THE FABULOUS "X" COLLECTION.....

(NOTE: ALL LOTS WILL BE A SET OF FIVE PIECES - 5¢ THRU \$1.00 - UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED !! THIS WILL SAVE SPACE AND TYPING TIME !!)

(NOTE: DUE TO CURRENT PRICES ON SETS AND DUE TO AMOUNT PAID FOR THIS COLLECTION, SOME LOTS CARRY A MINIMUM BID SHOWN AS: "M B \$...". PLEASE OBSERVE WHEN MAKING YOUR BIDS)

LOT NO.

- 12.00
47.15
47.75
1. DAWSON DAYLIGHT COAL CO., DAWSON SPRINGS, KY. - 1¢ scalloped solid - D cut - brass & wm - matched MM2 (6 pcs)
 2. DAWSON, W. H., FARMINGTON, W.VA. - brass - solid - AU condition - MM2 mfg - MB \$35.00
 3. DAVIS LUMBER COMPANY, WESTON, W.VA. - brass & nipl brass - matched ISC1 - (\$1 token is marked only 3 known to exist) - a nice set for some lucky collector !! MB \$35.00 but will go for much, much more !!



NOTE: Still experimenting with the new electronic stencil machine, I hope to have a few pictures of the actual tokens being offered in this sale.... I realize that the mimeo duplicating process leaves much to be desired in the reproduction of photographs but we shall see what results.... If it goes okay, you should see the likeness of the \$1.00 Davis Lumber Company token in the space at the left...

- 12
18.40
13.75
27.60
52.5
12.00
10.25
11.10
22.10
27.60
18.10
20.50
14.10
57.75
4. DELL COAL COMPANY - PLUS 1¢ brass solid - (6 pcs) old ICS - AU - MB \$20.00
 5. DIAMOND COAL MINING COMPANY (Rosedale, Tennessee) - brass - solid - matched - Orco 4 - 1945 set - AU condition - MB \$25.00
 6. DIAMOND COAL MINING CO., THE (Petros, Tennessee) - MM2 - keyhole type cut - white metal - 5¢ & 10¢ worn slightly but collectible - MB \$25.00
 7. DIAMOND COAL MINING CO. (Caryville, Tennessee) - 1¢ zinc solid - 5¢ & 10¢ zinc C cut - rest brass - all MM2 manufacture - \$25.00 MB
 8. OIXPORT COAL COMPANY, Cinco, W.Va. (and Cinco, W.Va.) - TWO 1¢ solid (Orco & ISC2) PLUS \$5.00 wm scalloped ISC1 - balance ISC2 - D cut - total 8 pcs - MB \$15.00
 9. DOMIRE, ISAAC, (Cassville, WV) (Talbot Chambers Coal Co. 1926) PLUS 1¢ - brass - solid - ISC1 - 6 pcs - MB \$15.00
 10. DRY BRANCH COAL CO., DRY BRANCH, W.VA. - 1¢ ISC2, 5¢ nipl ICS, balance ICS - solid - toughie !! - MB \$25.00
 11. DRY BRANCH COAL CO., (Dry Branch, W.Va.) - 5¢, 50¢ and \$1 - (3 pcs) DB cut - ISC2 mfg
 12. DUNCAN, W. G. COAL CO. LUZERNE * GRAHAM - PLUS 1¢ - all arrow down cut - brass 7 white metal - 6 pcs - MB \$25.00
 13. DUO SUPPLY COMPANY, DUO, W.VA. - PLUS 1¢ alum solid - brass & wm - AU condition - (6 pcs) - Orco 4 - MB \$10.00
 14. DUNBAR, O. A. & SONS, BLAKELEY, W.VA. - 1¢ thru 50¢ - brass - solid - unknown mfg - MB \$10.00
 15. DURBIN, M. L. & CO. - PLUS 1¢ brass solid - IS14 manufacture - a real old set at MB \$15.00
 16. EARLSTON COAL CO., KERMIT, W.VA. - TWO diff 5¢ wm - (Orco & ICS) - all E cut - ICS mfg - marked only MB \$8.00
 17. ELK CREEK COAL CO., EMMETT, W.VA. - brass & wm - mushroom type cut - Orco '39 and '51 mfg - (5 pcs) MB \$30.00
 18. EDNA GAS COAL CO., BRADY, W.VA. - arrow up cut - brass & nipl br - Orco mfg - noted from James collection MB \$20.00
 19. ELCOMB COAL COMPANY, HARLAN, KY. - backward E cut - brass - wm - Orco '40 & '41 dies - toughie - MB \$27.50
 20. ETHEL BLOCK COAL CO., ETHEL, W.VA. - bowtie type cut - Orco mfg - brass & white metal - MB \$17.50
 21. ELLISON, G. M. & CO., (Jellico, Ky. & Tenn) - old ISO9 mfg - brass & nipl brass - solid - MB \$17.50
 22. FAYETTE JELICO COAL CO., ANCHOR, KY. - brass & wm - solid - Orco 2 & 3 dies - AU condition - MB \$10.00
 23. FERN COAL CO. (Rowlesburg, W.Va.) - PLUS \$5.00 V cut - balance diamond cut - brass & nipl br - (6 pcs) MB \$10.00
 24. FELKER BROTHERS COMMISSARY - SIXTH VEIN MINE (Madisonville, Ky.) - PLUS \$5.00 brass solid - note on scrip states "paid \$70.00 for set". 6 pcs - brass - solid - unk mfg - I hope to have the \$5.00 piece pictured to the left - not to scale size - MB \$50.00 - a steal !!
 25. FIRE CREEK FUEL CO. (Jonben, W.Va.) - brass & wm PLUS 1¢ Orco - solid ISC2 mfg - 50¢ & \$1 counterstamped "TEELS" (6 pcs) MB \$25.00
 - 16.50 26. FLANARY, C. E. STORE - brass - solid - unknown mfg - MB \$15.00
 - 12.65 27. GATLIFF COAL COMPANY INCORPORATED, GATLIFF, KY. - NO 50¢ (4 pcs) - bckwd G cut - Orco mfg - 25¢ damaged - very hard to locate -
 - 15.75 28. GAULEY MOUNTAIN COAL CO., ANSTED, W.VA. - PLUS 1¢ br and \$5.00 scalloped brass (7 pcs) brass & wm - Z cut - Orco mfg - MB \$15.00
 - 12.50 29. GAY COAL & COKE CO., MOUNT GAY, W.VA. - bckwd G cut - Orco mfg MB \$10.00
 - 12.50 30. GAY COAL & COKE CO., MOUNT GAY, W.VA. MM2 mfg - G cut - MB \$10.00
 31. GENERAL DEPT. STORES (Various locations) PLUS 1¢ br circle cut and \$5.00 scalloped parens cut (7 pcs) Orco 2 mfg - nice - MB \$25.00



MORE SETS FROM THE FABULOUS "X" COLLECTION.... PLEASE OBSERVE MINIMUM BID RULES....

LOT NO.

- 1175 32. GIBSON FUEL CO. INC., BLACKWOOD, VA. - PLUS \$5.00 br & wm - all keyhole cut - matched Orco 4 '41 set MB \$10.00
- 4275 33. GRAY MINING CO. INC., BULAN, KY. - AU matched white metal - keyhole type cut - Orco 2 manufacture - MB \$20.00
- 3775 34. GREENWOOD COAL CO., LAWTON, W.VA. - 10¢ thru \$1 - PLUS \$5 and PLUS \$10 (6pcs) matched ISC1 mfg - A type cut MB \$35.00
- 875 35. GREENWOOD COAL CO., LAWTON, W.VA. - 10¢ thru \$1 - PLUS \$5 & \$10 - (6 pcs) old ICS mfg - better check - MB \$35.00
- 2710 36. GREENWOOD COAL CO., LAWTON, W.VA. - 1¢ thru 25¢ - br & wm - rounded top A cut - Orco mfg (4 pcs)
- 1210 37. GULF MINING COMPANY STORE, CRAB ORCHARD, W.VA. - PLUS 1¢ alum - matched Orco 4 '40 - bowtie type cut - MB \$25.00
- 1000 38. GULF COAL COMPANY (Hot Coal, W.Va.) PLUS 2 diff 1¢ (ICS & Orco) triangle cut - old ICS mfg - MB \$15.00
- 2310 39. GULF SMOKELESS COAL CO. (Tams, W.Va.) PLUS FOUR diff 1¢ - 2 diff 5¢ - NO 50¢ (9 pcs) octogan cut - old ICS
- 2175 40. GULF SMOKELESS COAL CO. (Tams, W.Va.) PLUS 5 diff 1¢ - ALL Orco mfg - octogan type cut - (10 pcs) MB \$20.00
- 2575 41. COVEL MINE - GULF SMOKELESS COAL CO. - PLUS 1¢ PLUS diff 10¢ - mushroom type cut - old ICS mfg - (7 pcs) MB \$20.00
- 1905 42. GUTHRIE, L. H., (Carbon Hill, Alabama) - brass & nipl brass - solid - old ICS - marked \$35 - MB \$20.00
- 1415 43. GUYAN EAGLE STORES, AMHERSTDALE, W.VA. - PLUS 1¢ 04 '39 - V type cut - brass & white metal - Orco 4 mfg - MB \$18.00
- 750 44. HANSON, J. W. & SON, QUEEN SHOALS, W.VA. - PLUS 1¢ - H cut brass & wm - matched Orco 4 - 1951 dated - (6 pcs)
- 1775 45. HARCROW MINES INCORPORATED (Evarts, Ky.) - H type cut - brass & white metal - matched Orco 4 no date
- 2175 46. HARLAN COLLIERIES CO. INC. (Harlan, Ky.) br & wm - pick & shovel photo - solid - Orco 2 mfg - MB \$15.00
- 500 47. HARLAN INDUSTRIAL COLLIERIES CO., TINSLEY, KY. - PLUS 1¢ - anvil type cut - AU condition - matched 02 - MB \$20.00
- 825 48. RIDGEWAY MINING CO., RIDGEWAY, KY. - (10, 50, & \$1 has sp error "MINNING") alum solid set - unk mfg - (5 pcs)
- 2525 (Note: Lot 48 should read Harlan-RidgeWAY Mining Co. - typing error)
- 2110 49. HATFIELD CAMPBELL CREEK COAL COMPANY, REED, W.VA. - PLUS 1¢ brass PLUS \$5 escall br - (7 pcs) H cut 04 '50 dated
- 1330 50. HAWTHORNE COAL AND COKE COMPANY, INC., NORTON, VA. - PLUS \$5 escalloped (6pcs) solid - matched 04 '49 - MB \$25.00
- 3150 51. HEMLOCK HOLLOW COAL & COKE CO. (Lawton, W.Va.) PLUS 1¢ brass - H cut - (6 pcs) - ISC mfg - MB \$20.00
- 2660 52. HIGH SPLINT COAL CO. (High Splint, Ky.) - PLUS 1¢ oct solid - NO 50¢ (5 pcs) Orco mfg - marked \$25 - MB \$22.50
- 3040 53. HOLLEY BROTHERS, MILTON, W.VA. - NO 5¢ - PLUS \$5.00 (5 pcs) alum solid - unknow mfg
- 1275 54. HOLLIS, H. R. & CO., ROWLESBURG, W.VA. - brass - solid - unknown mfg. - MB \$20.00
- 2635 55. HUTCHINSON COAL COMPANY (MacBeth, W.Va.) - PLUS 1¢ br octogan - solid - br & nipl brass - ISC mfg - MB \$20.00
- 3160 56. IMPERIAL SMOKELESS COAL CO., QUINWOOD, W.VA. - PLUS 1¢ - br & wm - flame type cut - matched MMZ mfg - MB \$20.00 26
- 3625 57. IMPERIAL SMOKELESS COAL CO., QUINWOOD, W.VA. - PLUS 1¢ - flame type cut - matched old ICS mfg (6 pcs) MB \$25.00 3060
- 1410 58. INDIAN CREEK COAL COMPANY, INDIAN CREEK, TENN. - PLUS 1¢ - all war-time zinc - 1 cut - matched ISC2 - MB \$10.00
- 1560 59. INLAND STEEL COMPANY, WHEELWRIGHT, KY. - PLUS 1¢ 04 nd - bckwd S cut - (6 pcs) matched Orco 4 no date MB \$25.00
- 3040 60. ISABAN COAL COMPANY, ISABAN, W.VA. - br & wm - triangle type cut - matched Orco 2 - marked \$40 - MB \$30.00
- 2175 61. JELLICO B. G. COAL CO., JELLICO, TENN. * PLUS diff 5¢ & 10¢ (7 pcs) brass - solid - AU cond - nice - MB \$35.00
- 1150 62. JEWEL RIDGE COAL CORP., JEWELL RIDGE, VA. - PLUS \$5. escalloped br (6 pcs) bckwd J cut - matched 04 nd -
- 3275 63. KANAWHA BY PRODUCTS COAL CO., CEDAR GROVE, W.VA. - PLUS 1¢ br (6 pcs) K cut - matched ISC2 - MB \$15.00
- 2625 64. JUNIOR MERCANTILE COMPANY, OMAR, W.VA. - bckwd JR cut - matched 04 - no date - marked \$50 - a steal at MB \$30.00
- 1030 65. KANAWHA COAL COMPANY, ESKDALE, W.VA. - PLUS 1¢ - all war-time zinc metal - solid - matched ISC2 mfg - MB \$20.00
- 107.75 66. KANAWHA COALS INC., HUGHESTON, W.VA. - PLUS 1¢ br - bow-tie type cut - (6 pcs) Orco 2 mfg -
- 625 67. KANAWHA & HOCKING C. & C. CO., CARBONDALE (W.VA.) - br & nipl - octogan type cut - old ICS - marked \$50 MB \$30.00
- 3260 68. KANES CREEK SUPPLY CO., KANES CREEK, W.VA. - all alum octogan shaped - unknow mfg - tough to locate MB \$20.00 2560
- 3180 69. KENDALL LUMBER CO. (Rowlesburg, W.Va.) PLUS \$5. wm V cut - (6 pcs) diamond cut - matched 01 mfg -
- 770 70. KENNEDY COAL COMPANY - PLUS 1¢ brass - (6 pcs) - square box cut - brass - matched ICS mfg - marked \$60 - MB \$35.00
- 1200 71. KENTUCKY CARDINAL COAL CORP., CARDINAL, KY. - ONE OF THE MUST SOUGHT AFTER SETS - picture of cardinal - all brass - solid - unknown mfg - owner paid \$87.50 set - MB \$75.00... photo at left (I hope) of one piece in set not to scale ...every piece real nice... so do not miss this opportunity to add a top set to your collection !!!

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625 72. KENTUCKY DARBY COAL CO. INC. (Cranes Creek, Ky) br & wm - mushroom type cut - matched Orco 4 - 1941 dated - at your bid price...

3260 73. KY. JELLICO COAL CO. INCORPORATED, KAY JAY, KY. - br & wm - backward KJ cut - Orco mfg - owner had marked \$50 - another good one at MB \$30.00

74. KENTUCKY RIDGE COAL CO., FIELD, KY. - br & white metal - bowtie type cut - Orco 2 mfg - MB \$20.00

3180 75. KILGORE, R. L. & CO., COEBURN, VA. - PLUS 1¢ br - arrow up cut - (PLUS \$5. escalloped (1 pcs) - AU condition - matched Orco 1 mfg - MB \$20.00

770 76. KING & ANDERSON INC., VICKERSON, MISS. - alum - solid - unk mfg -

1200 77. KING COLE MINING CORP. (PENNINGTON GAP, VA.) bckwd KC cut - br & wm - 04 mfg



CONTINUING WITH ITEMS FROM THE FABULOUS "X" COLLECTION - FIVE PIECE COMPLETE SETS - UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE

LOT NO.

- 2105 78. KIRK MERCANTILE COMPANY, BEECH CREEK, KY. - PLUS \$5 wm - bowtie type cut - (6 pcs) matched Orco 4 '39 dated
 2895 79. KISKIMINETAS SUPPLY CO., SALTSBURG, PA. - brass & white metal - K cut - matched MM1 mfg. - MB \$20.00
 1500 80. KNOTT COAL CORPORATION (Anco, Ky.) brass & nipl brass - matched ICS mfg - U type rounded cut - MB \$12.00
 2160 81. KOPPERS STORES INC. (Various locations) PLUS 1¢ solid alum & 1¢ brass (7 pcs) Parens cut - Orco mfg MB \$15.00
 550 82. KOPPERS STORES INC. - white metal Orco set with backward KS punch - all AU condition - MB \$20.00 2160
 83. KOVAL, JOHN R., JERE, W.VA. - brass & white metal - solid - matched MM1 set -

NOW, TO CONTINUE WITH SOME OF THE GREAT SINGLES AND PART SETS FROM THIS COLLECTION... CHECK EACH LISTING CAREFULLY..

- 350 84. CARTER COAL CO. INC., COALWOOD, W.VA. - 1, 5 & 10¢ (3 pcs) - Orco 2 mfg - br & wm - bowtie type cut
 710 85. COALBURG COLLIERY CORPORATION (Ronda, W.Va.) - 25, 50 & \$1.00 - brass - solid - ISC1
 435 86. COLCORD COAL CO. STORES, MONTCOAL - STICKNEY, W.VA. - 5¢ & 10¢ wm solid - 1¢ Montcoal brass solid - ISC2
 1505 87. CLINCHMORE COAL MINING CO., CLINCHMORE, TENN. - 5¢ green fiber and 10¢ red war-time fiber - bckwd C cut -02 mfg.
 130 180 88. CRAB ORCHARD FUEL CO., CRAB ORCHARD, W.VA. - 10¢ thru \$1 (4 pcs) - brass - A type cut - ICS mfg -
 91 89. CONSOLIDATION COAL COMPANY, MONONGAH (W.VA.) STORE - 1¢ brass octogan & 5¢ brass - solid - Orco 2
 550 90. CONEVA COAL CORPORATION, CHAVIES, KY. - 25, 50 & \$1.00 (3 pcs) br & nipl br - bowtie type cut - Orco 1 mfg
 1.85 91. CRYSTAL BLOCK COAL & COKE CO., HETZEL, W.VA. - 50¢ and \$1.00 - white metal - bckwd CB cut - Orco 4 1951 dated 1550
 355 92. CRYSTAL COAL & COKE CO. - \$1.00 brass - R cut IS14 385 93. DUNCAN, W.G. GRAHAM, KY. 25¢ & \$1 br solid unk mfg
 1550 94. DUNCAN, W.G., LUZERNE, KY. 5¢ brass solid unk mfg 475 95. ELKHORN & SHELBY CREEK COAL CO. (Esco Ky) 50¢ & \$1 & 1¢
 1050 96. ELMO MINING CO., ELMO, W.VA. 10¢ & \$1 ICS mfg 1360 475 nipl - top type cut - old ICS mfg (3 pcs)
 440 97. DAVIS LUMBER COMPANY, WESTON, W.VA. - 5¢ thru 50¢ brass & br nipl - solid - ISC1 mfg - (4 pcs)
 800 98. DIAMOND COAL MINING CO., THE - 25¢ and 50¢ - brass - half moon cut - MM2 fg.
 350 99. CAMPBELL, A. D. & SON, YERKES, KY. -10¢ thru \$1.00 - brass - solid - unknown mfg. - AU condition
 760 100. DETROIT MINING CO., GORDON, W.VA. - 2 diff 1¢ plus 5¢ wm and 10¢ brass (4 pcs) bowtie type cut - Orco mfg
 1000 101. ELKHORN PINEY COAL MINING CO., (Powellton, W.Va.) - 1, 5, & 10 ¢ - double circle cut - Orco 1 mfg - br & wm
 1675 102. ELKHORN COAL CORPORATION, WAYLAND - FLEMING, KY. * E cut 1¢ and 5¢ - Orco mfg -
 545 103. EASTERN COAL CORPORATION, STONE, KY. - 1¢ solid & 1¢ CC cut plus 5, 10, 25¢ (5 pcs) CC cut - Orco mfg
 375 104. ELK RIVER COAL & LUMBER CO., DUNDON, W.VA. - 5,10,25,\$1 (4 pcs) \$1 worn but collectible - star cut - very tough !!
 2000 105. FORT BRANCH MINING CO., LOGAN, W.VA. - 25, 50, \$1 - wartime zinc - solid - ISC2 manufacture (3 pcs)
 1210 106. FLANARY, C. E. STORE (Edri, Pa.) 5,10,25¢ br solid 107. FOURSEAM COAL CORPORATION, DIABLOCK, KY. * 5, 10,
 385 108. FORK RIDGE COAL MINING COMPANY, FORK RIDGE, TENN. - 1305 25, 50¢ (4 pcs) brass - solid - Orco mfg
 545 1, 5, 10, 25¢ white metal - 04 '41 - triangle cut
 500 109. FRANKLIN COAL MINING CO., POWHATAN, ALA. - 5, 10, 25, 50¢ (4 pcs) bckwd FP cut - P ctrst - Orco mfg - br & wm
 765 110. GUYAN EAGLE STORES, AMHERSTDALE, W.VA. - 5¢ 04 '48 - 10¢ 04 '51 - 25¢ 04 '39 - V type cut -
 250 111. GENEVA SUPPLY CO., MARTIN, PA. - 10, 25, \$1 (3 pcs) keyhole type cut - MM2 mfg -
 1000 112. GLEN ALUM COAL COMPANY, 5¢ thru 50¢ - solid - 04 '48 (NO \$1 of this type made - R. Cole has the only know \$1 of
 750 a diff type) Thus, you have a set of this particular scrip !! Many of these items should have an MB but...
 710 113. GLOGORA COAL COMPANY, 1, 25, 50¢ Orco - \$1.00 ICS (4 pcs) keyhole type cut - brass -
 1215 114. GAULEY MOUNTAIN COAL CO., JODIE, W.VA. - 10¢ brass and \$1.00 BU white metal - Z cut - Orco mfg
 1035 115. GAULEY MOUNTAIN COAL CO., JODIE, W.VA. - 10, 50, \$1, \$5.00 - R cut - Orco mfg.
 580 116. GEORGES CREEK COAL CO., INC., HETZEL, W.VA. - 1¢ brass solid bottle picture and \$5.00 scalloped br cut 04'47
 325 117. GIBRALTAR COAL MINING CO., HOLT MINE, CLEATON, KY. - 50¢ and \$1.00 - alum - solid - unknown mfg
 600 118. GULF MINING CO. WEST GULF STORE, MABEN, W.VA. - 5, 25, \$1.00 brass - M cut - Orco 4 - 1951 dated -
 212 119. HAWLEY COAL CO., (Middlesboro, Ky.) - 10¢ and 25¢ - large cut-out figures - brass - otocogan - unknown mfg
 250 120. HARLAN WALLINS COAL CORPORATION, VERDA, KY. - 5¢ br and 10¢ wm - diff type cuts - Orco 2 mfg
 600 121. HERMAN GROCERY COMPANY, LOGAN, W.VA. - 5, 10, 25, 50¢ (4 pcs) brass - solid - MM2 mfg
 212 122. HONAKER LUMBER CO. THE, INCORPORATED - 25, 50, \$1.00 - brass - solid - unknown mfg -
 250 123. IMPERIAL SMOKELESS COAL CO., QUINWOOD, W.VA. - 25¢ and 50¢ nipl brass - flame type cut - MM1
 600 124. ISLAND CREEK STORES, HOLDEN, W.VA. - 1¢ brass solid and 10¢ brass IC cut - 1¢ is 03 - 10¢ is ICS - do you have?
 70 125. HUTCHINSON COAL COMPANY, 50¢ brass and \$1.00 white metal - arrow up cut - Orco 2 600
 250 126. HUTCHINSON COAL COMPANY, 25¢ and 50¢ brass - club playing card type cut - ISC2 manufacture
 300 127. HUTCHINSON COAL COMPANY, (Dola, W.Va.?) - 25¢ and 50¢ brass - arrow down cut - 02 - diff cut indicates diff location!
 305 128. HUTCHINSON COAL COMPANY, 25¢ and 50¢ brass - half moon cut - 25 is Orco - 50 is ISC2 mfg - See Edkins book !!
 1275 129. INTER MOUNTAIN COAL & LBR. CO., INC., (PUTNEY, KY.) - 5 & 10 ¢ white metal - 50¢ & \$1 nipl br - solid - MM2 & ICS
 130 130. IMPERIAL COLLIERY CO. 3 diff 1¢ - 5¢ brass - & 25¢ white metal - l type cut - ICS mfg exc one 1¢ is 04 (5 pcs)

MORE, MUCH MORE FROM THE FABULOUS "X" COLLECTION - SINGLES AND PART SETS CONTINUED LISTING -

LOT NO.

- 101 131. IMPERIAL COLLIERY CO. - 5¢ green fiber - 10, 25, \$1 (4 pcs) 1 cut - Orco 2 mfg -
- 8 132. JEWEL RIDGE COAL CORP., Jewell Ridge, Va. - 1, 5, 10¢ arrow up type cut - 10¢ large excolloped 2 cut (4 pcs)
- 92 133. JENNINGS, E. H. 25, 50 & \$1.00 (3 pcs) solid - brass & nipl brass - ISO9 and IS14 manufacture
- 775 134. JELLICO COAL MINING CO., MOUNTAIN ASH, KY. - 5, 10, 25¢ brass - solid - unk mfg
- NOTE: Don't miss out on the big contest mentioned in this issue !! Guess which lot will bring the highest price and win some nice sets free !! If no winner this time, it will be carried over to next issue and more sets added !! See full details in this bulletin !!
- 315 135. KANAWHA & HOCKING C. & C. CO. - All of following pieces in this lot so check carefully and you will have nice duplicates to trade if you already own some of them !!
1¢ & 5¢ solid no town location - brass -- 1¢ large alum solid no town -- 10¢ brass solid no town.
50¢ Longacre A type cut ICS - 50¢ brass Mammoth U type cut ICS - 50¢ brass Harewood keyhole type cut ICS - 50¢ brass Cedar Grove arrow down cut ICS and \$1.00 Cedar Grove arrow down ICS (9 pcs)
- 925 136. KELLY, E. W., MONTGOMERY, W.VA. 5¢ brass & 10¢ escalloped brass - solid - unknown mfg -
- 600 137. KENNEDY COAL COMPANY * 10, 25, 50¢ - brass - square type cut - counterstamped *7" (3 pcs) ICS mfg
- 500 138. KNOTT COAL CORPORATION, ANCO, KY. 25¢ white metal and \$1.00 brass - U type cut - Orco mfg
- 1605 139. KIRK MERCANTILE CO., BEECH CREEK, KY. SET 5¢ thru \$1.00 - white metal - solid - unknown mfg
- 400 140. K. S. CO. HILLSIDE STORE 50 & \$1 alum solid 170 141. KOLB, K. & SON, MASCOUTAH, ILL. (Kolb Coal Co. 1903)
- 210 142. KOPPERS STORES DIV. - 3 diff 1¢ - 5, 10, 25, 50¢ - 7 pcs 10, 25, 50, \$1 alum solid unknown mfg
parens cut - all Orco mfg
- 2275 143. KINGSTON POCAHONTAS COAL COMPANY --- A mini-collection of 14 all diff items as listed: 1¢ and 10¢ Warwick arrow left Orco 1 -- 1, 5, 10¢ Springton arrow left cut -- 1¢ & two 25¢ Kingston arrow left -- 1¢ O3 arrow right Exeter and 1¢ arrow left O1 Exeter -- 10¢ arrow left Exeter -- 1, 5, \$1 arrow left Westerly O1
- 405 144. LAX DEPARTMENT STORE, CROWN, W.VA. - 5, 25, 50, \$1 br & wm - solid - matched Orco 1 (4 pcs)
- 600 145. LANARK COALS INC., LANARK, W.VA. - 5, 10, 25, 50¢ (4 pcs) AU condition keyhole cut matched O4 '40 dated br & wm
- 850 146. LOGAN CHILTON COAL CO. 5, 25, \$1 brass solid - 5¢ is MM2 - others old ICS mfg -
- 1115 147. LOUISVILLE COAL & COKE CO., GOODWILL, W.VA. - 5¢ and 10¢ brass - ICS - arrow up type cut - 760
- 2000 148. LOUISVILLE COAL & COKE COMPANY 1, 5, 10, and 25¢ solid brass & nipl brass - ISC1 & 2 mfg - (4 pcs) 2060
- 575 149. LOGAN MINES INC. L cut 25, 50, \$1 - backward L cut 10, 25, 50¢ (6 pcs) Orco 1 and Orco 2 mfg - some wear as is all known
- 310 150. LEEVALE COLLIERIES INC., LEEVALE, W.VA. - 1¢ br solid - 50¢ wm and \$1 brass backward L cut Orco 4 1939
- 215 151. LORADO STORE, THE, LORADO, W. VA. 1¢ brass and 5¢ white metal - bar type cut - Orco mfg
- 1100 152. LOWE'S, F.K., MONONGAH, W.VA. - Two diff 10¢ bi-metal, 25¢ worn, 50¢, \$1 AU bimetal (Childs mint) (5 pcs)
- 810 153. LOUP CREEK COLLIERY CO. - Five diff pieces - 1¢ br ICS, 1¢ br O3, 5¢ & 10¢ br ICS & 25¢ wm O2 - all cut - tough !
- 2300 154. LYNN CAMP COAL CO. -1906 - (Lynn Camp, Ky.) coal car -see photo to left - 10, 25, 50¢ - octogan- alum - unk mfg 2360
155. NEW CENTURY COAL COMPANY, RAGLAND, W.VA. 10¢ br & \$1 wm Orco bowtie cut
156. NOLAN MERCANTILE CO., NOLAN, W.VA. 5, 25, 50, \$1 solid br MM2 (4 pcs)
- 1100 157. N.R. & P. STORES (New River & Pocahontas Coal Co) MINDEN, W.VA. 1, 5, 10 & 25¢ - bckwd 29 cut - (4 pcs) Orco mfg -
- 1275 158. N.R. & P. STORES - 1¢ br Caples (18) - 1¢ br Havaco (17) - 1¢ br Cane-break (12) - 5¢ br Newall (14) - 1¢ br Havaco (17) - 1¢ br Leslie (25) 1¢ br Layland (24) - 1¢ br Hartwell (19) - 1¢ br Garten (27) and 1¢ br Eight (15) - Total of 10 all diff Orco mfg -
- 810 159. ORLANDI COAL CO. (Dartmont, W.Va.) 1, 5, 50, \$1 - alum - solid - unk mfg
- 525 160. NEW RIVER FUEL COMPANY (Nuttallburg W.Va.) 5, 25, \$1 br solid O4 '51
- 1635 161. PATTERSON, A.M. & SON, KIRBYTOWN, W.VA. 1, 5, 10¢ br solid Orco mfg
- 700 162. NORTON COAL MINING COMPANY - 5¢ br MM2, 50, \$1 br solid unk mfg (3 pcs)
- 675 163. POND CREEK POCAHONTAS CO. (Bartley, W.Va.) 1, 5, 10¢ PP cut MM2 mfg
- 425 164. OAKMONT SMOKELESS COAL CO. OAKMONT, W.VA. 5¢ and 10¢ br - solid - ISC1
- 315 165. OCTAVIA J. COAL MINING CO., THE - 5, 10, 25, \$1 (4 pcs) - octogan cut - brass - Orco mfg
- 810 166. PAGE COAL & COKE CO., PAGETON, W.VA. - 1¢ br, 10¢ wm, 25¢ br - P cut - ISC2 mfg (3 pcs)
167. PURITAN COAL CORP., PURITAN MINES, W.VA. - 1¢ and 10¢ white metal - solid - Orco 2
- 415 168. MARGARETTE COAL CO., MARFRANCE, W.VA. - 25, 50, \$1 - brass - M cut - ISC1 (25¢ is Orco early die) (3 pcs)
- 169 169. MARY HELEN COAL CORP., COALGOOD, KY. - 5¢ br - 10¢ and \$1.00 wm - M cut - Orco mfg
- 177 170. MALLORY COAL CO. (Mallory, W.Va.) Two diff 10¢ brass - Orco & ICS - half moon cut -

PRICES REALIZED SALE NUMBER 49

CLOSING DATE: JUNE 23, 1978 -- A "FREE" BONUS FOR SCRIP TALK READERS !! ON NUMBERS NOT LISTED, NO BIDS WERE RECEIVED... ON TIE BIDS, THE LOT WAS AWARDED TO THE EARLIEST POSTMARK..

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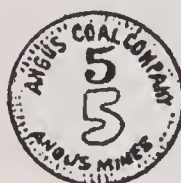
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169/7.00	170/6.75	End of Sale					

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CONTEST WINNER :: Scriptor Darrell Crotty guessed that Lot No. 71 would bring \$107.75 thus he wins the FIVE sets of FREE tokens in Sale No. 49... YOU can be a winner !! Guess the Lot Number and the closest price in Sale No. 50 and win FIVE sets of tokens !! Just place the Lot Number and the guess on price to be paid on the bottom of your bid sheet !! If no correct Lot number is guessed, the prize will be continued to the following sale !!

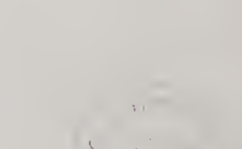
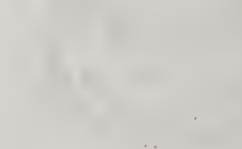
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SPECIAL NOTE :: Because of vacations, the ANA convention, and personal business matters, the next issue of SCRIP TALK will be delayed somewhat !! The last issue mailed was the JULY issue - the SEPTEMBER issue should be coming to you late in August if all goes well !! Thus, the next sale will be Number 50 and it will be featuring a fabulous collection of The New River Company sets PLUS other exciting coal and lumber tokens! Watch for your SCRIP TALK bulletin late in August and good hunting !!



THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

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